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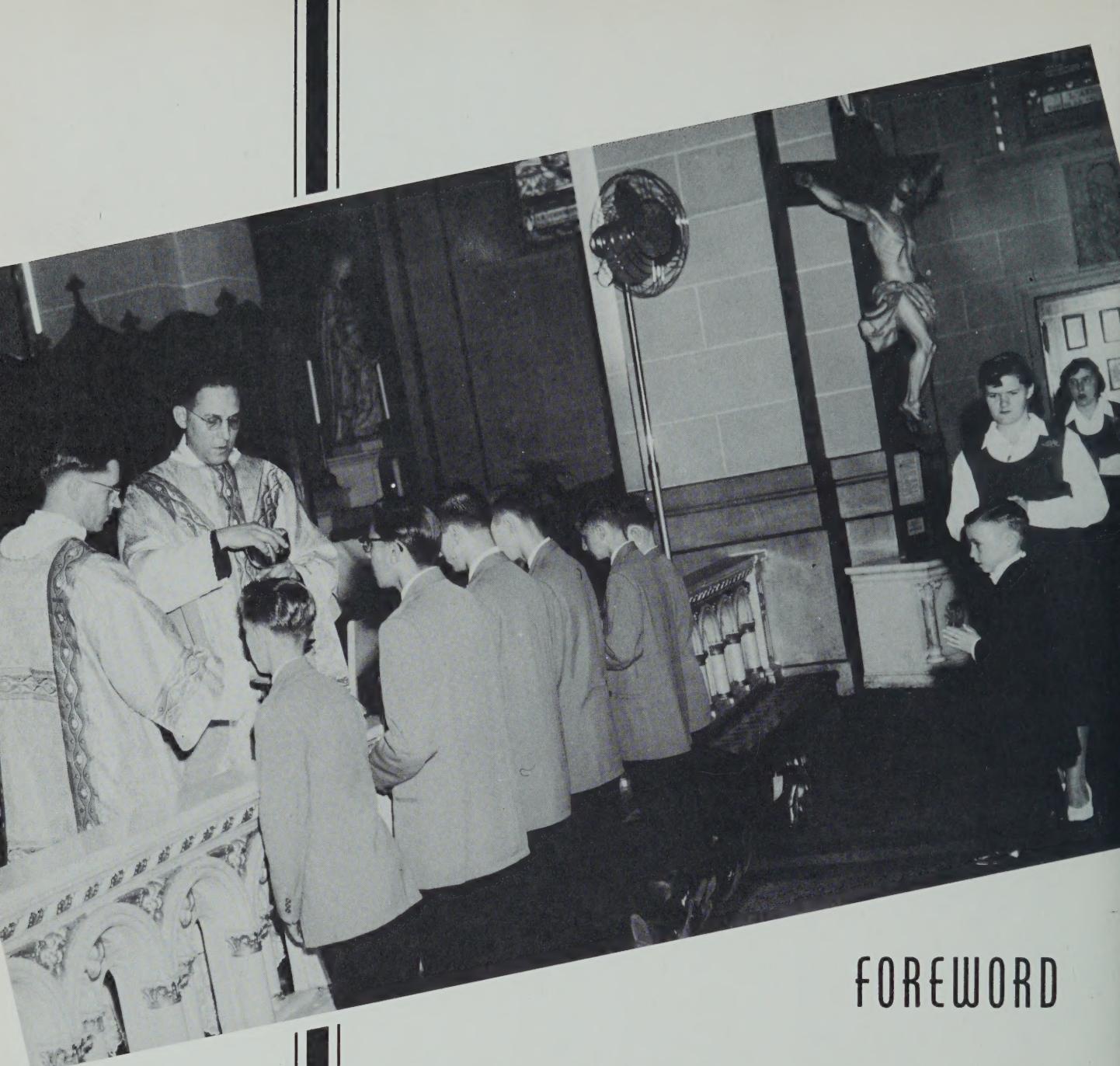
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FOREWORD

The purpose of the 1956 Edition of the Stella Maris is to record the deeds of the boys and girls, who, for the past four years, embodied the spirit of Our Lady of Pity High School. In the years to come this yearbook will keep alive the memories gathered during their undergraduate days. The future years will bring new faces and changes to the school scene, but there shall be this record of the friends they knew, the things they did, and the memories that are still dear to them.

Afin d'encourager le retour du coeur et de l'esprit vers notre cher Alma Mater, nous avons préparé ce volume qui conservera le souvenir des jours heureux passés à l'Ecole Notre Dame de Pitié. Puisse-t-il nous rappeler les enseignements solides, les principes chrétiens, et nous donner un nouvel essor vers le Beau et le Bien.





REVEREND A. CHAREST, S.M., PASTOR

Whose sterling example ... unstinting devotion ... kindly counsel ... and valued friendship ... we will always treasure with our fondest memories.



REVEREND O. DUMOND, S. M., CURATE

During the short time that Father Dumond has been with us, he has won many friends. His keen interest in the student body has been felt in all the Religion Classes and also at high school activities. He is loved and appreciated by all.

To you, Father Charest,
the friend of youth, through
whose kindly encouragement
and exemplary advice we
have learned the true way
of life, which is the way of
Christ, we, the Class of
1956, humbly dedicate this
volume of the STELLA
MARIS as a token of our
affection and esteem.



Dedication





YEARBOOK STAFF



Above:- A serious editorial staff plans the 1956 Stella Maris.
Left to right:- Nancy Williams, Julia Demers, Roger Gaudet, Sister Genevieve Alice, Yearbook Sponsor, Lorraine Parilla, Judith Lefebvre, Jacqueline Demers.

Lorraine Parilla, Diane Morneault, and Anne Theriault write "thank you" notes to our advertisers.



Judith Lefebvre, our energetic Editor-in-Chief.

Roger Gaudet and Rita Ouellette, who turned in the largest number of advertisements and patrons in the Yearbook Drive, are welcome by Sister Celine Helena, Circulation Editor.



Bottom:- Charlene Roberts carefully selects pictures to brighten up the pages of our 1956 Annual.



Yearbook typists compare newly typed write-ups for neatness and accuracy. Left to right:- Walter Kelly, Diane Morneault, Joan Daniels, William Covel.



FATHER CHAREST

Mary

I must go to her for
for Guidance, for all G



Top:- Father is well pleased with Lorraine's report card.

Bottom:- Mother Alodie assures Roger and Jacqueline that she will accompany the upperclassmen on their educational tour.

MOTHER ALODIE





PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE

Life is serious and every N.D.P.H. student wants to make a good start after leaving these hallowed halls. Nancy Williams is only one of the many students who have called upon our principal, Sister Genevieve Alice, for guidance and counselling along her future life's work.

Left to right:- Sister Celine Dolores,
Sister Genevieve Alice, principal,
Sister Pauline Dolores, Sister Celine
Helena, and Sister Marie Florencia .



OUR FACULTY

Dear God:

Give me clean hands,
clean words, and clean
thoughts, help me to stand
for the hard right against the
easy wrong, save me from
the habits that harm. Teach
me to work as hard and play
as fair in Thy sight alone,
as if all the world saw.

Forgive me when I am un-
kind, and help me to forgive
those who are unkind to me;
keep me ready to help others
at some cost to myself; send
me chances to do a little good
every day, and so grow more
like Christ.



Senior Class



Social Structure of Society

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Outline of society

1. Social structure is a system of social relations based on regularity of social interaction and social control.

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ROGER B. GAUDET

844 Broadway

Chelsea, Mass.

PRESIDENT

Outstanding school spirit ... never complains ... calm and collected ... dependable ... popular with everybody ... quiet and smart ... our "Prez" ... energetic student ... perfect gentleman ... quick thinker ... a helpful hand ... good companion ... trustworthy friend ... finds time for everything ... pleasant personality ... accomplished pianist ... resourceful ... the essence of refinement.

"When responsibility is to be had
Roger is precisely the lad."



NANCY J. WILLIAMS

8 Seven Pines Avenue
Cambridge, Mass.

VICE PRESIDENT

Intelligent ... charms the boys ... lovely smile ... loves a good argument ... tailored clothes ... works at the "coop" ... math whiz ... seamstress ... loyal to her friends ... cute sneeze ... sings bass ... good listener ... independent ... school spirit ... fond of tots ... dramatic ability ... deep thinker.

"A regular gal and
the best of pals."

JUDITH A. LEFEBVRE

7 Reed Street

Cambridge, Mass.

SECRETARY

Our able editor-in-chief...loves kittens ... sports enthusiast ... musically inclined, from classical to jazz... ambitious ... fun-loving ... thrives on dancing ... light-hearted ... unwavering friend-ship...a keen wit...college bound ... constant honor student ... overflowing charm ... everyone's confidant ... a daydreamer ... distinctive glasses ... analyzer of personalities.

"She's just as smart as she is pretty;
And just as nice as she is witty."



JACQUELINE E. DEMERS

93 Cross Street

Malden, Mass.

TREASURER

Friendly to all ... honor stu-
dent ... jolly ... courteous at all
times ... efficient in all her under-
takings ... at home in a crowd ...
well-liked ... never seen without
her sister Julia ... attentive in all
her classes ... responsible ...
striking personality...likes music
... typical mother ... an enthu-
siastic part of school activities...
ardent movie fan ... never absent
from school.

"Sweet and nice as you can see,
And just as smart as she can be."





PAUL A. BOLDUC

101 Reed Street

Cambridge, Mass.

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Happy-go-lucky...makes friends easily ... regular guy ... trick knees ... Harvard's best bus boy ... athletic...good floor buffer... school spirit...never say die ... merriment ... tireless and energetic ... joviality ... collects other people's pencils ... natural ... sincere ... congenial ... care-free ... entertaining.



"Paul is a lad with laughing eyes;
He cannot frown, he never tries."



JAMES R. COUGHLIN

61 Orvis Road

Arlington, Mass.

CLASSICAL COURSE

Good sport ... shy ... works at Harvard ... Red Sox ... student... easy going ... blushes easily ... never drinks coffee ... talented baseball player...great Bill Marlowe fan...continually forgets his lunch ... never without a crew cut ... co-operative... early bird... dancer ... dependable ... always seen with Paul.



"A helping hand to all he'll lend;
Lucky the one who calls him friend."

WILLIAM P. COVEL

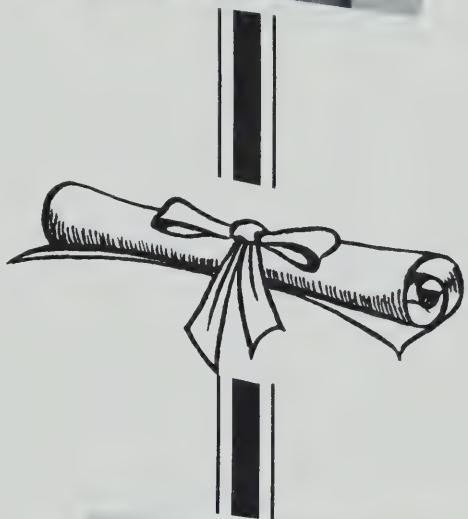
119 Mary Street
Arlington, Mass.

CLASSICAL COURSE

Courteous, clean-cut chap ...
true friend ... sincere in all his
undertakings ... sociable ... hon-
est ... smartly dressed ... a good
worker ... tall, handsome-looking
man ... likes bowling ... mild
temperament ... politeness per-
sonified ... warm-hearted ... un-
derstanding ... laughs at the pro-
per time ... sterling qualities.



"The better you know him,
The better you like him."



JOAN E. DANIELS

253 Rindge Avenue
Cambridge, Mass.

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Tall, charming, kind-hearted
that's Joan ... a genial personality
... takes everything with a smile
... lovely long tresses ... hazel
eyes ... easy to please ... good
taste in clothes ... talkative ...
always seen walking home from
Huron Avenue ... loves to dance
... a perfect lady ... eats clams
and pizzas ... capable baby-sitter
... a friend to the end.



"Hair of brown, eyes of blue,
And she's mighty pretty too."



JULIA E. DEMERS

93 Cross Street

Malden, Mass.

CLASSICAL COURSE

Attractive young miss... amiable... capable... impetuous and energetic... sparkling smile... winning personality... fun loving... resourceful... practical... zest for life... good-natured and courteous... unwavering friendship... honor student... strong sense of duty... daintiness and neatness reflect in all her doings... jovial yet serious... has initiative and is sure to succeed.

"It's nice to be natural
When you are naturally nice."



WALTER W. KELLY

10 Park Street

Arlington, Mass.

CLASSICAL COURSE

Cheerful... easy going... gracious smile... imaginative... sincerity and energy... logical mind... sense of humor... industrious gardener... excels in math and science... light-hearted... active... punctual at all times... appreciates a good joke... always ready to help in emergencies.

"A true friend is
forever a friend."

JANET T. MARCHAND

114 Rindge Avenue

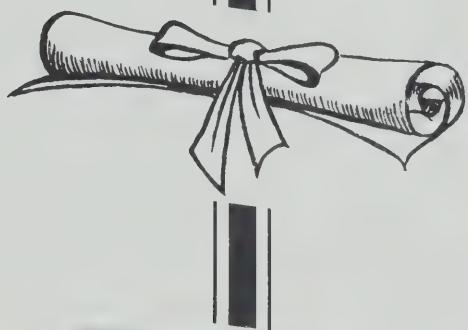
Cambridge, Mass.

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Five feet one ... full of fun ...
dark curly hair ... pleasant smile
... popular with the boys...smart
dresser ... oodles of clothes ...
always neat ... attractive ... re-
liable ... light-hearted...likes to
sleep ... witty ... bursting with
energy ... impish...mischievous
... teasing humor.



"She is popular, cute, and small --
Full of fun, and liked by all."



DIANE M. MORNEAULT

58 Cedar Street

Cambridge, Mass.

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Always happy ... unaffected ...
rhythmical...big sister to six...
contagious giggle ... excellent ty-
pist... a grin all her own ... un-
spoiled... movie-goer ... nice to
have around the house ... never
walks anywhere ... expressive
green eyes...hockey fan... honor
student ... it takes her a year to
understand a joke.



"Two qualities that often blend,
A good sport and a loyal friend."



WILLIAM J. O'NEILL

18 Ware Street

Somerville, Mass.

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Practical joker ... alergic to homework ... desirous of height ... partial to science ... easy to please ... capable of achieving many things ... enjoys skating... loyal ... hobby, tropical fish ... helpful ... friendly ... fond of bacon and eggs ... quiet ways ... vivid imagination.



"Small in stature, big in heart,
He's the kind we hate to see depart."



RITA P. OUELLETTE

19 Sargent Street

Cambridge, Mass.

COMMERCIAL COURSE



Fun loving ... never seen alone ... likes ice skating ... cheerful ... has a great gift of gab...lover of sweets ... warm-hearted ... Eddie Fisher fan ... generous... argumentative ... jet black hair and dark eyes ... helpful ... successful in collecting ads for the yearbook.

"A fine mixture of fun
and pleasantness."

LORRAINE M. PARILLA

7 Craigie Street

Somerville, Mass.

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Short 'n sweet...smiling brown eyes ... quiet attitude ... friendly ... flair for clothes ... excels in studies ... likes movies ... enjoys dancing to her favorite hit tunes ... graceful hands ... adaptable ... Rock Hudson fan ... reserved ... always seen running for the bus... talented in many ways...would be lost away from Somerville.



"Not very tall,
but the kindest heart of all."



ROBERT E. POIRIER

20 Windom Street

Somerville, Mass.

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Likes lasagna ... rabid fan of Earle Bostick...plays a mad trumpet...Red Sox rooter...agile athlete ... prefers baseball and basketball ... genuine buddy to all... drinks milk ... ladies man ... deep sense of loyalty...cooperative ... enjoys dancing...fun at a party... likes snappy clothes ... sharp wit and good humor.



"Always laughing, always gay,
Why can't everyone be this way?"



MARY JANE L. QUIRK

162 Appleton Street

Arlington, Mass.

CLASSICAL COURSE

Mischiefous glint in her eyes...
avid reading fan ... talkative ...
happiest when driving ... punctual
...can't stand the sight and smell
of bananas...easy to get along with
... jovial ... noted for her red
jacket... loves to tease.. a true
friend in need... lovable...never
in a hurry ... noble ambition of
doctor.



" 'Tis a friendly heart that
has plenty of friends."



CHARLENE M. ROBERTS

16 Usher Road

Medford, Mass.

CLASSICAL COURSE



Outstanding personality ... al-
ways ready for a good time...witty
...a Roy Hamilton fan...intelligent
... ambitious ... truthful... vivid
imagination...sprightly and good-
natured ... popular with everyone
...friendly...lover of popular mu-
sic ... affable ... good college ma-
terial... her energy and determi-
nation insure her future success.

"A good laugh is
sunshine in a house."

ANNE L. THERIAULT

46 Hubbard Avenue

Cambridge, Mass.

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Attractive ... perfect poise ... tall and tenuous ... likes motorcycles and horses ... reads good books ... enjoys walking to Medford ... talkative ... capacity for making new friends ... favorite dish, hamburger and onions ... dislikes homework ... gives hilarious pajama parties ... apt dancer ... listens to hillbilly music ... athletic



"A regular girl
and the best of pals."



ROBERT J. THERIAULT

51 Sherman Street

Cambridge, Mass.

CLASSICAL COURSE

Likes to travel ... appreciates a good joke ... resonant baritone voice ... member of the Holy Name ... kind ... enjoys a Corona cigar ... courteous driver ... helpful ... generous with his car ... values nice clothes and classical music ... dancer ... ready smile ... eloquent ... genial personality.



"A boy who quietly wends his way
Doing his duty day by day."

SCHOLASTIC Honor GROUP



JULIA E. DEMERS
Classical Course



JUDITH A. LEFEBVRE
Classical Course



LORRAINE M. PARILLA
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NANCY J. WILLIAMS
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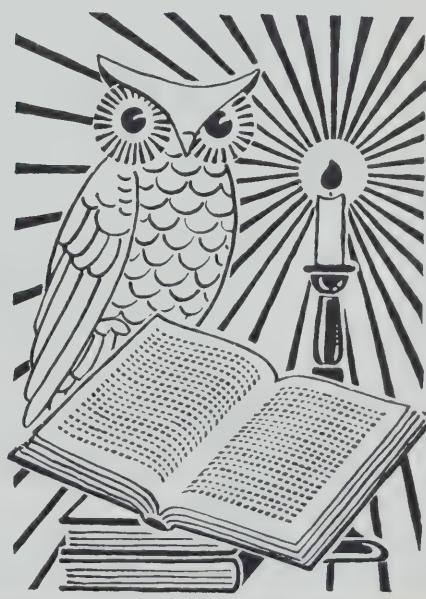


DIANE M. MORNEAULT
Commercial Course



CHARLENE M. ROBERTS
Classical Course

The aim of the Catholic School is to instruct, guide, encourage, and equip its youth to become honorable and useful citizens of their community, as well as God-knowing, God-loving, and God-serving men and women.





It was during Sister Genevieve Alice's absorbing religion class that we came to a deeper realization of the meaning of life. Let us hope that in our future years our teacher's timely counsel and kindly admonitions, so deeply written in our hearts, will continue to spur us on to greater things.



"Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us sinners, now and at the hour of our death. Amen."



LITERATURE



Right:-Group of Catholic University students.

Left:- An intensive study of the English Epic, Beowulf.

ENGLISH



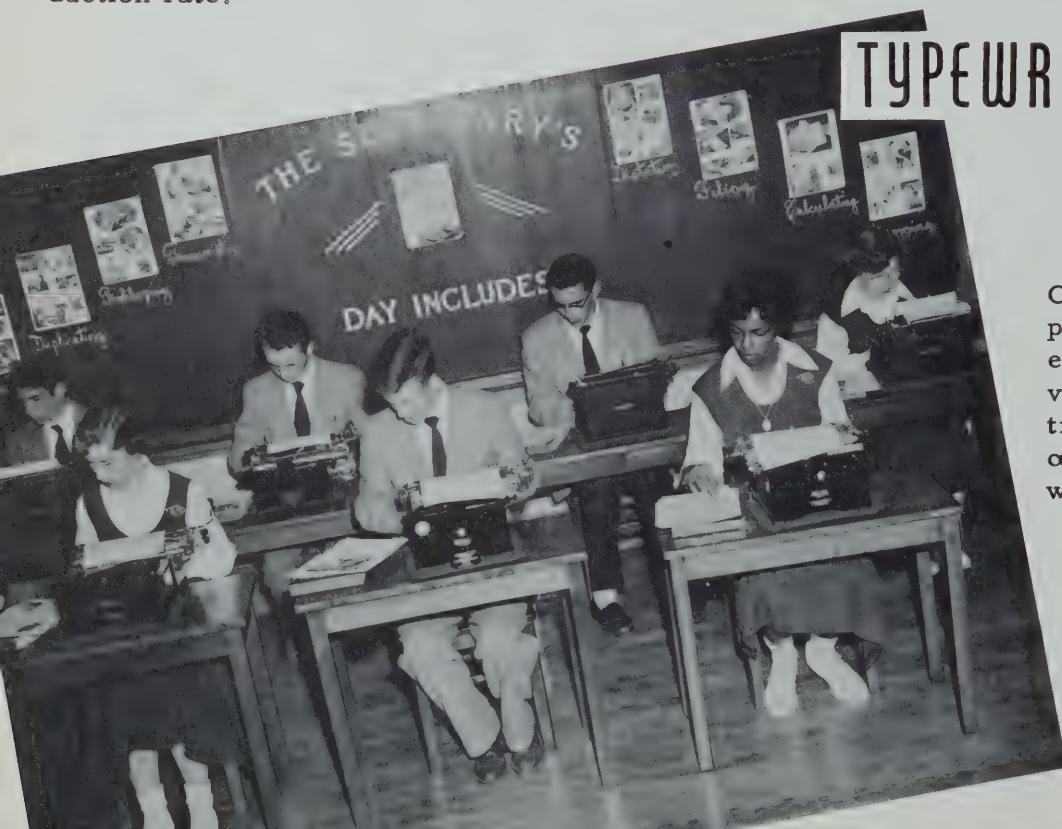
The English Department endeavors to train the student in the principles and practice of correct writing, discriminating and intelligent reading, experience in practical oral expression, and a knowledge and appreciation of our literary heritage.





STENOGRAPHY

Precision in the formation of outlines makes it possible for these stenographers to transcribe their notes without difficulty, and produce mailable copies at a high production rate.



TYPEWRITING

Commercial Department exacts efficiency and service in an effort to train us for success in the business world.

HISTORY

United States History assures the makings of a good citizen. Our appreciation of American life is heightened by contact with the culture of other nations as we study classic and modern languages.



Tinkering with all kinds of business gadgets such as Mimeoscope, Mimeograph, Cardvertiser, Ediphones, and Comptometers makes commerce an intriguing and popular course at Our Lady of Pity High.

OFFICE PRACTICE

CLERICAL





SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Chemistry is a vital factor in the progress of the modern world. We have learned to explore the field of science, and have experienced a keen curiosity in its wondrous possibilities. Left to right:- Roger Gaudet, Charlene Roberts, and Robert Theriault.

nders Lie in God's Creation

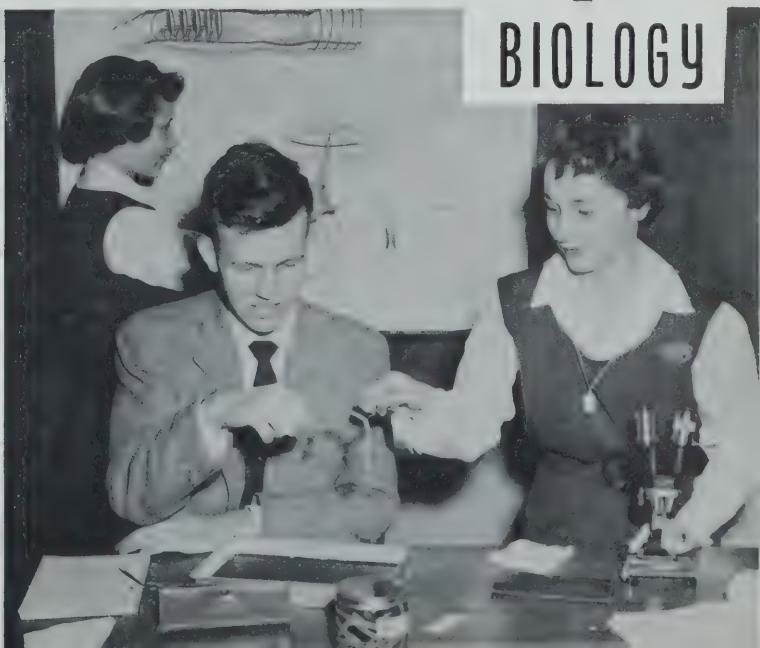
CHEMISTRY



Biology is a science equally as intriguing as chemistry. The wonders of plant and animal life, and the marvelous mechanism of the human body lead us to a greater reverence for the God of Creation.



BIOLOGY







CLASS PROPHECY

The crystal ball reveals manifold happenings of the years to come--some good, some bad. However, only the best has happened to the Class of '56, and a look into the future will reveal what has become of each one of us.

The year is 1986 and we behold Roger Gaudet on his way to work in the railroad yards. Roger, being the best flag signal man in the country, has been diligently practicing in preparation for the arrival of that colossal, new cross-country diesel, the Super-Duper Chief, designed by the world renowned multi-millionaire, Paul Bolduc. The train is attempting to establish a world record by making the non-stop trip from Hollywood to Boston in a single day.

James Coughlin has also landed a job with the railroad. He is just learning the ropes of the information booth, and many people wishing to go to Maine find themselves in the heart of California due to Jimmy's helpful MISguidance!

If you look closely, you might see a slightly corpulent lady frantically endeavoring to gather her brood of twelve children. This is none other than Judith Lefebvre, trying to bring her "little" family home to prepare some crepe-suzettes for them and her lumberjack husband, who has just returned from the north woods.

Among the noted passengers on the train is the new movie starlet, Miss Jacqueline Demers, who has just completed a new release, Dr. Jacqueline and Mr. Hyde. It is rumored that she is being granted an Academy Award for her brilliant performance. Accompanying her is her private secretary, Mr. Robert Poirier, now world famous because of his sensational book, I Was A Rear Admiral for the Navy.





All the employees in the station are talking about yesterday's collision. One of the porters, William O'Neill, trying to earn a few extra tips, was burdened with so many bags and suitcases that his vision was blocked. Well, you can imagine what happened. Bang!!! He barnstormed right into a commuter!!! They say it took him hours to round up the scattered baggage, but he managed somehow to collect all his anticipated tips.

While waiting for the train to arrive, just glance at the paper to find out what has happened to other classmates of ours.

The critics are raving about a masterpiece of literature entitled The Womanly Art of Self-Defense by Lorraine Parilla, Professional Wrestler, Hockey Player, Marble Champion, Dramatic Actress, and Jockey. Her last book, Autobiography of a Genius in Four Volumes, won her fame and fortune. What will this one bring ???

The society page says that the First Lady of the 400 set, formerly Rita Ouellette, now Mrs. Reginald N. Throckmorton III, will christen the luxury liner, S.S. Banana-Boat, today. Mrs. Throckmorton has the added privilege of having two of the ship's smoke stacks named in her honor.

Well, well, what's this? The celebrated Mexican guitar virtuoso, Pedro Gonzalez, and his vivacious spouse, the former Janet Marchand, will soon appear in New England. Mrs. Gonzalez is booked to perform her intricate "Sombrero Dance" in the Boston Garden. Free lessons will be awarded as a door prize to the lucky ticket holder.

Starred the same evening will be the master of prestidigitation, Robert Theriault, better known as "Bob the Mysterious." He amazed his last audience by bringing about the complete disappearance of a subject, but, sad to say, Bob failed to bring him back and up to this very day all his attempts have been to no avail.

Some front page photos show us the brilliant research chemist, Miss Charlene Roberts, in her newly equipped laboratory. While performing an experiment she took an atom and placed it in a test tube for further study. All of a sudden there was an explosion and she found herself perched on the uppermost branch of a tree. She nimbly climbed down, however, and cheerfully undertook another project. Let's hope this one doesn't discharge and send her to the moon.

You may come across the following ads while scanning the current newspaper. The first



one reads:

"If your temperature is up
And your resistance is low ---
Buy Kelly's T.N.T.
And you'll get up and go."

Following is another which may interest former students:

"Is Your Car Running? It is? ..
Then have it run to Mad Man
Covel's Jalopy Swap Shop im-
mediately. We give you the
most for your money, and take
most of your money for what we
give you."

The last one may prove quite promising--if you live to tell it.

"Do you need something to cure your ills?
Try Dr. Mary Jane Quirk's all purpose pills.
Taken every night with a little nip,
They will help you keep a stiff upper lip."

If you get hungry while waiting, be sure to go to Boston's favorite restaurant, Menou's Mulligan Stew House, owned and operated by Diane Morneau. Diane is an exceedingly cordial hostess, who will gladly give you a double serving and perhaps tell you the secret of her superior cooking which is--Never burn water when you boil it. 37

It would take a book to narrate the exciting life led by Anne Theriault, who went prospecting along the Yukon Trail and discovered nothing except a husband and two Alaskan Huskies weighing 150 pounds each. Make sure she doesn't talk you into visiting her on her farm where she is quite happy. But who wants to take the risk?

Here comes the train at last and there goes the principal ticket puncher of the station, Miss Joan Daniels. She saw an ad in the paper one day requesting a girl with punching experience. Now, everybody knows Joan used to punch down at the card parties held in Our Lady of Pity School Hall, so she obtained the position since she possessed the necessary skill.



An additional treat is the appearance of that distinguished designer of women's clothing, Mrs. Nancy Williams Dior, who is sporting one of her original chapeaux. It is called the "Peek-a-Boo Burlap Hat" and a radar set accompanies every purchase.

The last one to alight from the train is Miss Julia Demers. At present (Continued on page 47)



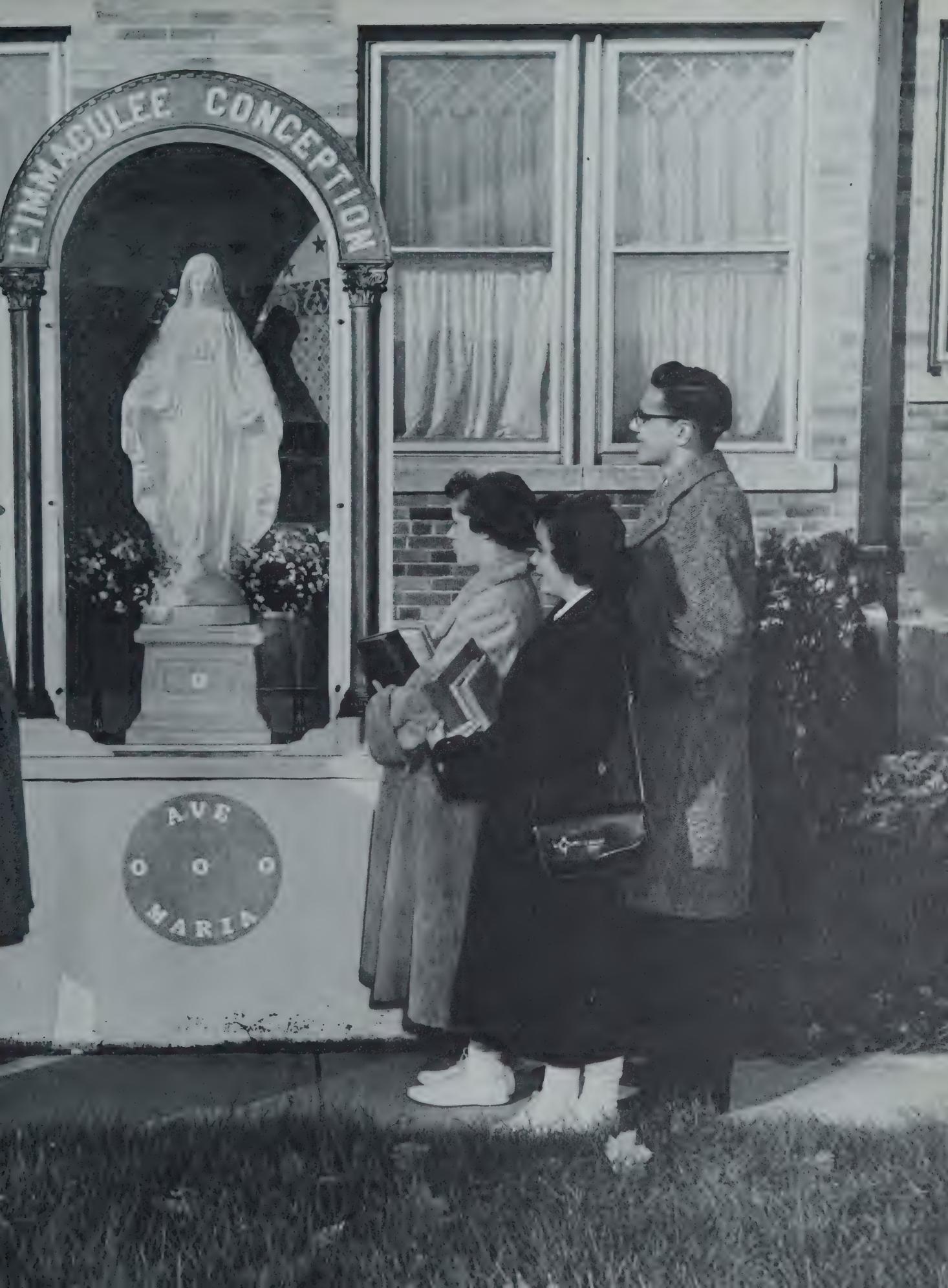
Mother of God and Queen of Heaven, we proclaim thee Queen of our hearts. May the simplicity of Thy faith rule our understanding; may Thy virginal purity rule our hearts.

Deign, O beloved Mother and Queen, to preside at our gatherings, to bless our temporal and spiritual undertakings, to dispel our cares, to sanctify our joys, to mitigate our sufferings.

Be our Queen in life, but most of all, be our Queen in death; pray for us sinners now and at the hour of death. Amen.



Our Model



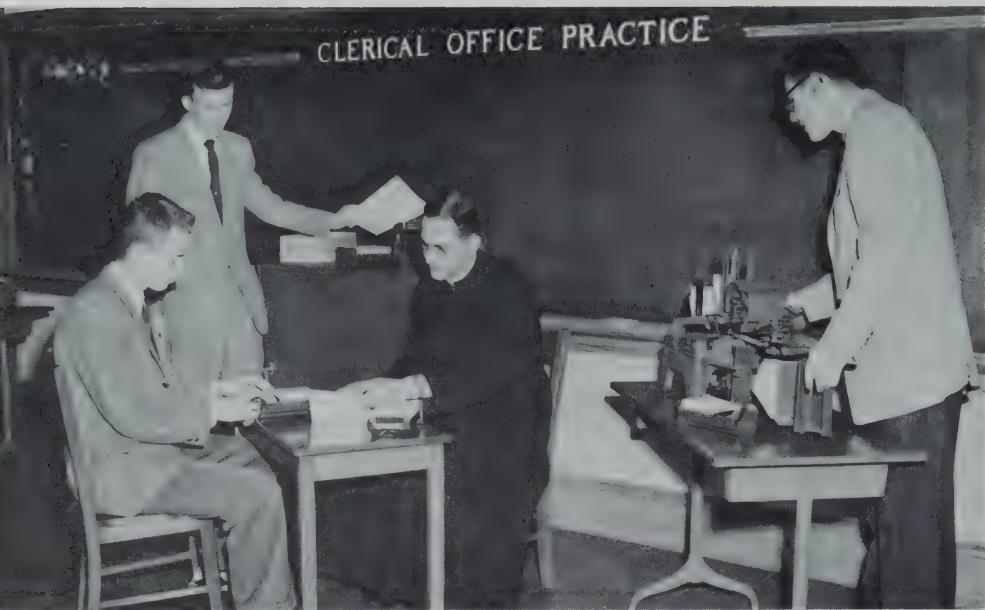


BELIEVE IT OR ELSE

Paul Bolduc
James Coughlin
William Covel
Joan Daniels
Jacqueline Demers
Julia Demers
Roger Gaudet
Walter Kelly
Judith Lefebvre
Janet Marchand
Diane Morneau
William O'Neill
Rita Ouellette
Lorraine Parilla
Robert Poirier
Mary Jane Quirk
Charlene Roberts
Anne Theriault
Robert Theriault
Nancy Williams

takes 150 words a minute in shorthand
is a twentieth century Cassanova
wore long curls during his childhood
pins her ears back every night
coaches hockey at Rindge
eats ketchup on toast
left his teeth on the piano
forgot his cheese sandwich
is a wine tester from Rio
put the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder
reads Mutt & Jeff comic books
is doing undercover work for the F.B.I.
keeps the post office department in business
can type a word a minute
was seen dissecting a cat
is assembling her own hot rod
raises Georgia peaches
wears cowboy boots
watches Terry & the Pirates
dislikes Debbie Reynolds





CLASS HISTORY

September of 1952 introduced a new freshman class into Our Lady of Pity High. Our first test came at initiation. We were terrified at the thought of what was in store for us and the humiliation we would have to bear while parading about on that fatal day, dressed like six year olds carrying balloons, lollipops, dolls, and what not. The upperclassmen didn't help matters much by their teasing and taunting, but it was all in fun and when the ordeal was over, more than ever we felt a part of the school. Being teenagers, we enjoyed the various social activities of the school such as Initiation, Hallowe'en and Christmas Parties, Class Night, and the monthly dances sponsored by the school. We also participated in playing volley ball and tennis, and were very proud receiving our letters on Sports Night.

Most of our freshman efforts, however, were spent in maintaining our places on the high school honor roll which was something new to us and an incentive in our studies. The year terminated with graduation which was the seniors' big day, and we helped to make it more impressive by being their honor guard of undergraduates.

Upon entering the hallowed halls of Our Lady of Pity High as sophomores, we rejoiced in the fact that no longer we would have to bear the title of "Lowly Freshmen." We became more attentive in our studies and more appreciative of all that our teachers and priests were doing for us. Accompanied by the friendliness of the upperclassmen, we now felt that we were definitely an integral part of Our Lady of Pity High School. In con-







junction with our studies there were various extra-curricular activities such as Initiation which we watched with glee, happy that we were among the innocent bystanders. The Hallowe'en and Christmas parties and numerous educational films rounded out our schedule. Most exciting of all, however, was the dance which we sponsored for the first time as sophomores. In the spring we accompanied the juniors and seniors to the Boston Theater to see the spectacular showing of "This Is Cinerama." We were amazed at the beautiful and exciting scenes.

Class Night held in the earlier part of June was a momentous occasion for the seniors. Many tears were shed by them at the thought of saying good-bye. On Graduation night we formed honor guards for the seniors as they proudly walked down the aisle to the stage. After singing the farewell chorus and thanking our teachers we left school eagerly looking forward to the coming year.

The following year found us eagerly anticipating our challenging junior responsibilities. We felt mature and qual-

ified to shoulder the numerous duties ascribed to us. The subject of vocations was frequently brought before us and our inquiring minds investigated and discussed God's possible plans for each one of us. The guidance and experience of our kind teachers helped tremendously. We shall never forget the beautiful day of the senior-junior outing at Salem Willows which proved to be so educational. Now came the seniors' turn to be privately re-initiated at the annual Hallowe'en party sponsored by the junior class. They were the best of sports, how-



ever, and we all had a marvelous time. At the Christmas Party Santa Claus showered us with many gifts. It was during the Christmas Holidays that plans were made for the semi-formal held January 15. Prom time finally arrived. It was our first opportunity to don lovely evening gowns and smart tuxedos. How glamorous we looked and felt on that long anticipated night of nights. Only two events remained now, Class Night and Graduation. When the school, led by the juniors, was assembled in the hall to bid farewell, the seniors were pensive and tearful at the thought of parting. We had made many friends among

the seniors and on graduation night fond and sad farewells were expressed. Upon returning as seniors, we resolved to imitate their exemplary conduct.

This year as September rolled around, we were awakened to the somewhat somber realization that this would be the last time we would begin a new school year at Our Lady of Pity High. Class officers were elected with the following results: president, Roger Gaudet; vice-president, Nancy Williams; secretary, Judith Lefebvre; and treasurer, Jacqueline Demers. We planned with glee the initiation of the newcomers;

one whole week of revenge for the time when we, as freshmen, had to go through similar tortures. Shortly after the opening of the school year, we made a return visit to the House of the Seven Gables and then on to Salem Willows accompanied by our teachers and the junior class. Then it seemed that we had little more than taken a quick breath when we began a three-day retreat with Father Beaulne as our Retreat Master; it was a great spiritual lift for us all. When we had settled down to our books once more, our yearbook drive began, and with the much appreciated help of the underclassmen, we worked





until our financial goal was attained. In the early part of November, we invaded Vantine Studios to have our class pictures taken. With the distribution of these among ourselves, once again the thought of parting came to our minds. Our jolly Santa Claus filled everybody with holiday spirit at the annual Christmas party, as he distributed the beautifully wrapped gifts to the priests, sisters, and students. At the outset of the New Year we held the mid-winter Semi-Formal. The orchestra played our favorite songs while we danced to our hearts' content. Before we realized it, we began to

prepare for the commencement exercises. In the midst of all this, we spent the most enjoyable evening of our high school years! Our Senior - Junior Prom, with all its dazzle and excitement, proved to be even more wonderful than our fondest dreams. While the last goodbys were being said, we prayed that God would watch over our cherished friends throughout their lives. May the diplomas received at the hands of our beloved Pastor be the premiums of work well done and a pledge that the fine training received here at Our Lady of Pity High may accompany us along life's journey.



(Class Prophecy
continued)

she is a leading model at the Vantine Studios. She photographed a millionaire one day and substituted some pictures of Clark Gable in the proofs. He liked them so much he married her and now she owns a mink coat so long that her maid has to hold it up to prevent it from dragging on the ground.

It certainly was a pleasure to reveal the fate that lady luck bestowed upon each of our former classmates. We are sure all are happy and contented in their respective field. Let us hope that God will be half as good to us as these predictions have been; if so, we shall certainly hold a glorious reunion some day in Heaven.

CARE TO DANCE?



JUNIOR-SENIOR

PROM



A tribute with song was given Our Blessed Mother by Our Lady of Pity High School students attending the annual Junior-Senior Prom. Standing in front of the statue of Our Lady on the stage of the auditorium, time out was taken for the singing of "Mother Beloved."

QUEEN

Annette Martinello, selected as queen of the annual Junior-Senior Prom, places a crown of roses on the statue of the Blessed Mother, honored by throng of students.







INITIATION AT OUR LADY OF PITY

First Row:- Jeanne Duguay, Margaret Irwin, Pauline Boucher, Susan Nowlan, Sister Celine Dolores, George Forest, Jean Englehardt, Nancy Pronovost, Priscilla Bolduc, Marie Berube, Mary Ann McCarthy.

Second Row:- Paul Griffin, Claire Dee, Lois Cadmon, Patricia Fitzpatrick, Barbara Buckley, Elaine Doherty, Lorraine Lefebvre, Florence Wagner, Edward Holleran.

Third Row:- Timothy Glynn, Harold Pothier, Richard Saunders, Francis Gatheral, Brian Brooks, Gregory Donovan, Carl Leclair, Norman Gautreau, John O'Callaghan, Francis Marchand.





Shall we ever forget the wonderful time we had watching the freshmen perform the ridiculous stunts we had planned for them on the dreaded Initiation Day.



JUNIOR CLASS



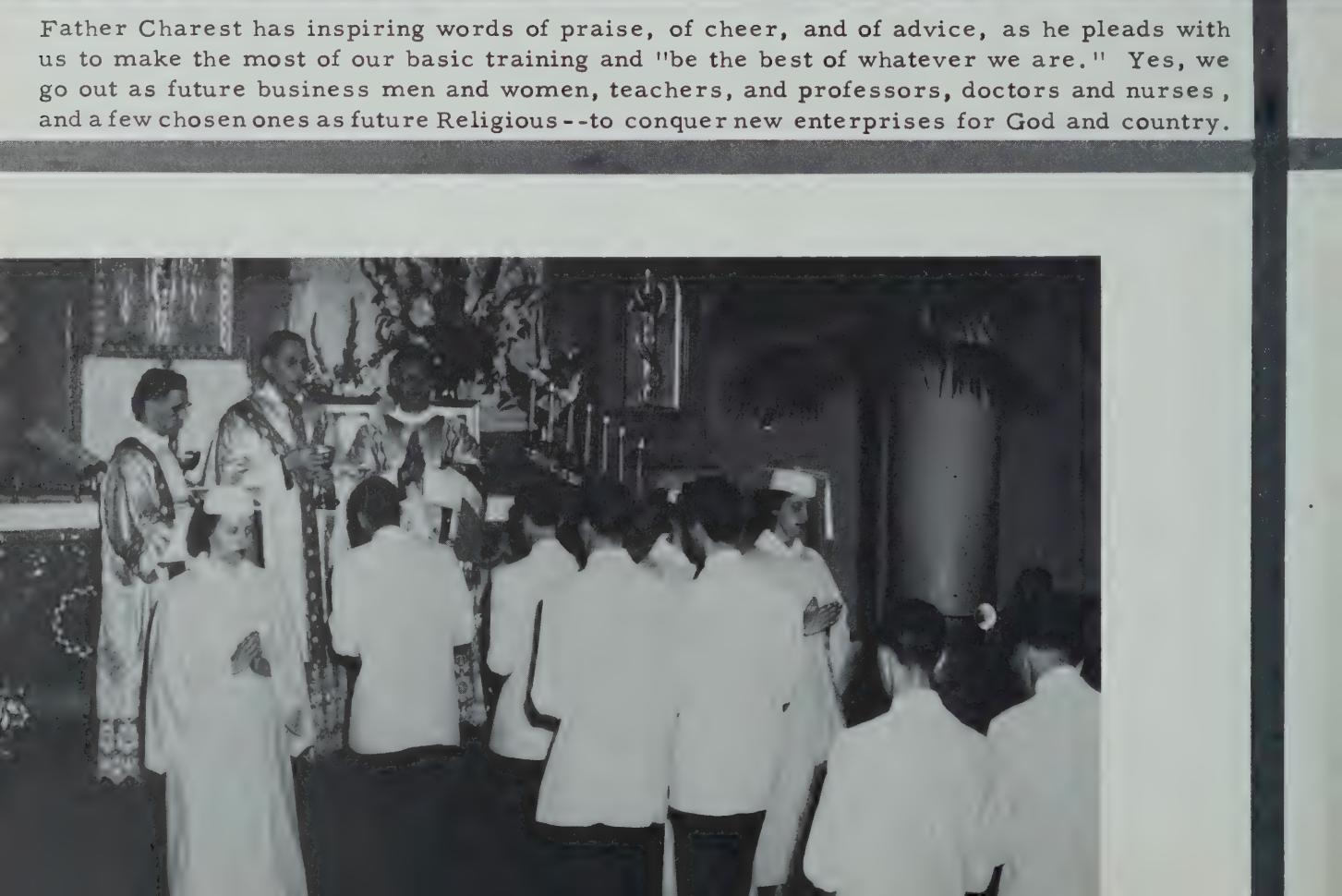
Front Row: Brenda Dodge, Rose Marie Deon, Anne Marie Gagne, Patricia Fitzgerald, Carole Lally, Pauline Hamel, Carole Doyle, Dolores Santos, Margaret Arseneault. Back Row: Denise Boudreau, Claire Sarasin, Joan Donovan, John Bastarache, John Robinson, James Kilroy, William Fleming, Rose Marie Denoncourt, Alice Audet, Janet Tétrault.







Father Charest has inspiring words of praise, of cheer, and of advice, as he pleads with us to make the most of our basic training and "be the best of whatever we are." Yes, we go out as future business men and women, teachers, and professors, doctors and nurses, and a few chosen ones as future Religious--to conquer new enterprises for God and country.





May the Body of Our Lord Jesus-Christ pre-
serve thy soul to life everlasting. Amen.



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NAME

LIKES

PET PEEVES

Paul Bolduc	boxing	red heads
James Coughlin	girls	Harvard
William Covel	bowling	homework
Roger Gaudet	music	faggy music
Walter Kelly	the country	the city
William O'Neill	television	food
Robert Poirier	sports	knee socks
Robert Theriault	driving	taxes
Joan Daniels	pizzas	homework
Jacqueline Demers	dancing	bleached hair
Julia Demers	crew cuts	girls smoking
Judith Lefebvre	roller coasters	bugs
Janet Marchand	pegged pants	red and black convertibles
Diane Morneau	'55 Oldsmobiles	crew cuts
Rita Ouellette	ice skating	cold winter mornings
Lorraine Parilla	fashionable clothes	conceited boys
Mary Jane Quirk	convertibles	bananas
Charlene Roberts	children	space ships
Anne Theriault	hot rods	short boys
Nancy Williams	football games	movies

BIOGRAPHIES



FAVORITE SONG

Sixteen Tons
 I Hear You Knocking
 Moonlight Serenade
 Too Late Now
 Davy Crockett
 Sixteen Tons
 Jazz Concert of 1938
 His Hands
 I Hear You Knocking
 Moonlight Serenade
 Melody of Love
 Moonlight Serenade
 Cause You're My Lover
 Only You
 Sweet Kentucky Rose
 You Are My Love
 Suddenly
 Soldier Boy
 Who Knows I Love You
 Dancing in the Dark

FAMOUS SAYING

Chief!
 Chief!
 Good sport!
 Oh, baloney!
 Good booze!
 Oh, sure!
 Cool cat!
 Prunes!
 Oh, gee!
 Oh, yeah?
 That's life!
 Oops!
 There's Joe Bike!
 I might cha know!
 Too bad!
 For goodness sakes!
 Oh, beans!
 Pwomise?
 Listen, Mary ...
 You're a nut!

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 Model
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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Class of 1956, being of eccentric minds, ever failing memories, and forced generosity, do hereby bequeath this tenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-six some fragment of our prodigious intelligence and astounding capability to solve the most perplexing problems, to the students of Our Lady of Pity High School.

SECTION I - To our Beloved Pastor, Father Charest, we leave our everlasting gratitude for his kindness and fatherly interest, and for his unceasing efforts in aiding us through our four years of high school.

To Father Dumond, we give our thanks for imparting to us the correct outlook on life and the promise that we shall keep forever in our hearts the ideals he has set before us.

To our Devoted Sisters, we express our sincere appreciation for their unflagging devotedness, their sympathetic understanding, and their constant encouragement in all our undertakings.

To our Dear Parents, we leave our heartfelt thanks and undying love for giving us the opportunity to acquire a sound Catholic education.

To the Juniors, we leave a little more wisdom and a generous supply of school spirit.

To the Sophomores, we leave a carload of stamina, enthusiasm, and perseverance to carry them through the last two years.

To the Freshmen, we leave

the memories of initiation and the happiness of three more glorious years at N.D.P.H.

SECTION II - Because of our exceptionally bountiful unselfishness and love for our beloved Juniors, we bequeath the following treasures:

Mary Jane Quirk leaves to Pat Fitzgerald her reducing pills and her leftover car checks.

Janet Marchand leaves her black curly hair and pegged chinos to Pauline Hamel.

Judith Lefebvre leaves her high scholastic standing and her old piano pieces to Janet Tetrault, and three crinoline petticoats to James Kilroy.

Anne Theriault leaves her tall stature and her bermudas to Margaret Arseneault.

Diane Morneau leaves her best pal, Benny the Ghost, and her eyebrow pencil to Alice Audet.

Robert Poirier leaves his slimness and his horned-rimmed glasses to Denise Boudreau.

Robert Theriault leaves his boy scout uniform to William Fleming and his school tie to Lu-

OF THE CLASS OF 1956

cille Parilla.

Roger Gaudet leaves his nimble piano fingers, his leadership, his school spirit, and his empty M.T.A. seat to Brenda Dodge.

Walter Kelly leaves his boyish grin and pleasant frame of mind to Claire Sarasin.

William O'Neill leaves his collection of fish to John Robinson.

William Covel leaves his easy blush and his famous strut to John Bastarache.

Paul Bolduc leaves his willingness to help and his boxing gloves to Anne Marie Gagne, and his old bus boy job at Harvard to Denise Boudreau.

Lorraine Parilla leaves her scholastic ability and her huge lunches to Carole Lally.

James Coughlin leaves his quiet disposition and his curly eye-lashes to Rose Marie Deon.

With the approval of each member of the graduating class of 1956 we hereby authorize this to be our last will and testament. May these most valued gifts be used wisely by the foregoing recipients.

Diane Morneault
Anne Theriault

Charlene Roberts leaves her contagious giggle and her overflowing supply of sunshine Vitamin D. to Dolores Santos.

Joan Daniels leaves her old typewriter erasers to William Fleming, and her long tresses, her ladylike demeanor and primness to Rose Marie Denoncourt.

Nancy Williams leaves her Rindge book covers to Rose Marie Deon, and her cherished Eddie Fisher album to Dolores Santos.

Jackie Demers leaves her obliging ways, her ceaseless activity, and her competence in handling and collecting money to Pauline Hamel.

Julia Demers leaves her daintiness, her old uniform blouses, and her high ideals to Joan Donovan.

Rita Ouellette leaves her old love letters and nurses shoes to Carole Doyle





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